the Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is always glad to print short letters from its triends hearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial register.

THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING. The following table shows the price per incleach insertion, space to be used within one year Run of | Saling on | Full Paper | Reading | Position Less than 500 inches 500 inches .275 .22 .175 .17

For earls of thanks, resolutions of condelence and similar contributions in the nature of ad-ertising The Tribone makes a charge of 5 cents time. A line, Bates for Classified Advertising furnished on

TEN PAGES.

SCRANTON, JUNE 6, 1901.

Scranton cannot afford to overlook the need of imms lists associated action to secure a fit detention place for collidren agreeted and committed to await trial and that for raising funds to tax the salaries of probation officers. to be appointed by the new juvenile court for looking after young offenders and saving them from becoming crimiual members of society.

The Best Way Out.

THE RUMOR that Recorder Moir contemplates forestalling the Municipal league by resigning is unconfirmed, but it suggests a happy exit from an untenable situation. There is reason to believe that Captain Mojr must go in some way, and a voluntary retirement would certainly be preferable to can be devise an effective basis for a campaign of martyr lorn. After loudly berating the ripper, he suddenly swung over with enthushiem to its support. and within a month gave two flagrant exhibitions of ripping proclivities. Should be now be hoist with his own petard, few will wonder and none will

Recorder Moir can resign without inconsistency. He is on record in the Hitchcock case with recommending a resignation instead of the axe; and what was in his judgment good for a subordinate who had, he alleged, grown distasteful to "the powers that be." ought certainly, under the same circumstances, to be equally good for the chief. Logic, to be sure, has not been one of the recorder's strong points; but something is still owing to the party, and the quickest way out is the best way.

Norristown, Pa., taxpayers have the mouth and do not like it. They have been forced upon the public and from accepting from the library-founding multi-mil-Honaire the sum of \$50,000 for a free library, with the conditions imposed by present evolution,

For a Jacksonville Fund.

TARIBUNE has received from a lady, who requests not to have her name mentioned, five dollars for a Jacksonville fund. This is evidently in response to reminders this paper has given the public of the immense amount of distress now existing in the pet theory of "an expurgated Bible" unfortunate city, and that with the at the present meeting of the National rainy season's coming it will be worse, It is greatly to be desired that the newspaper announces that "she has board of trade should empower its just roused the church membership president or secretary to receive and forward subscriptions, large and small alike, for a fund representing the whole city. The rector of St. Luke's has notified his own people of his readiness to act as their agent in this, and only comly recalls as a fact of past probably other pastors would do the bistory that Mrs. Stanton, a number same. But a public subscription fund of years ago, not only "demanded" open to all, rich and poor, adults and limit issued an edition of the Bible children, would undoubtedly be wel- with certain texts in the third chapcome to many persons who would like ter of Genesis and some in later books to do something for the Jacksonville of Holy Writ "revised" by herself. sufferers, but are at a loss how to do so, not being prepared to forward their gifts to any of the larger cities that are conjecting such funds, Name ally speaking, the Constitution follow if the Shannock,

A Universal Language.

NDAUNTED by the fate of "Volupuk" a congress or convention of savants in Europe have again been proposing "the creation of a universal binguage" for use in diplomacy and commerce. Languages grow, when needed. They cannot be constructed artificially, except on the narrowest basis, as Volapuk was constructed. When they are constructed the world has no use for them, even as toys. For diplomacy and commerce some existent language that has grown, not has been "constructed," makes its fitness felt and comes to be accepted. Once that language was the Greek, once it was Latin, later it was French, today the English tongue is proving itself the fittest and is rapidly becoming the

dominant one. In this connection what the London Chronicle has just been telling its readers is of interest. Says that paper; "It may be news to many to hear that English is the language of the Japanese foreign office-in its intercourse with foreign diplomat's and even in its telegraphic correspondence with its own representatives abroad. All telegrams from Tokio to the foreign agents of Japan are written and ciphered in English and replied to in the same manner, though, if the foreign minister has occasion to send a written dispatch, this, as a rule, is in Japanese, which may be said to be a cipher in itself."

There are few places in the civilized world nowedays, or semi-civilized ones, all under an adequate system of fire

one ready to speak the English tongue. usually with fluency, and with every succeeding year the language goes on its way to show an "artificial" one to be simply a folly.

The explosion of a big trunk at Atlantic Highlands the other day, nearly causing the death of the men hauling the box, will no doubt force . blessing to the traveling public. The possibility that an innocent-looking trunk may be loaded will probably make the average baggage-smasher hesitate.

Educational Overwork.

PROPOS of what we have had occasion to note of the cramming methods of education in the public schools, glad to give space to a resume of the report, to the recent "National Congress of Mothers," by Miss Marsh, chairman of its committee on education. It is possibly well to remark once more, recalling some newspaper's remarkable efforts at wittleisms on the congress, that, as a matter of course, it includes women teachers in its membership, and welcomes) fathers, also educators of both sexes, to its meetings and discussions. In other words, it recognizes that mothers are not, and cannot be, the only trainers of the human race.

The report then of Miss Marsh dealt mainly with the question whether the American people are over working the colldren, from the kindergarten inclusive, in the effort to educate them. In her paper, as condensed by a capable reporter, she began by saying that "the need of the day is the ability to appreciate the educational value of repose. That is necessary to physical recognize its relation to moral and intellectual strength.

"When the baby enters the primary chool he is required to use his eyes constantly at a much closer range than that to which he has hitherto been accustomed, and this, too, at an age when they are necessarily untrained and immature. That some children suffer in this stage of development is

beyond the comprehension of the adult, "The indications are sometimes seen in the pale face, puny limbs, troubled sleep, the untouched breakfast; but in most instances these signals are unheeded, and the sacrifice goes merrily on, a fact which assumes deep significare e when it is remembered that man's evolution is not yet complete, and that the eye framed to see objects at a distance is not fully prepared to do the immense amount of work at short range now required by the schools.

"We have gone beyond the limits of common sense in our educational zeal. The American child needs leisureleisure to dream, lie fallow, to roll in the dirt, to make acquaintance with his humble relations in the animal world; lessure to think out his own thoughts, to draw his own conclusions; leisure to do nothing but exist."

When the ideal of healthful natural development of body and mind together, which Miss Marsh had in mind in writing that paper, comes to be better recognized it will make a swift lcoked Mr. Carnegie's "gift horse" in end of the cramming methods that asked from the court an order to re- schools and of the written examination fetich or idol, as a corollary and compovent part of the worship of which the cramming method has come to its

> There is certainly nothing slow about the rapid transit legislation.

A Tempest in a Teapot. HERE seems to be a needless amount of affliction expressed by some of our contemporaries over Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton's airing of her Women's Suffrage association, One of the country" by this demand for a Hible "with all derogatory references to women left out of the text." Her demand" is nothing new, and the "church membership of the country" So far as has been known, however, "the Woman's Bible," as Mrs. Stanton called it, neither "roused the church membership of the country." nor superseded in even the smallest circle the Authorized, the Revised, the Donay, or any other version or translation of Scripture. The newspaper writers who have grown excited over anything Mrs. Stanton may have said this past week should calm their perturbed spirits. When they quiet down sufficiently to look around them they will find "the church membership of the country" attending to its duties endisturbed either by Mrs. Stanton's remarks or the reportorial excitement over them.

It is feared that Mr. Carnegie has contracted the habit of reading Miss Maude Gonne's essays.

New 'Jersey's Forest Report. HAT the question of state ownership of all the forest lands within its borders has been one of the plans under consideration in New Jersey in order to save both forests and water supply, has been once noted in these columns. The latest annual report from the State Geological survey which, in 1894, was directed by the legislature to make a survey of the forest lands in the state and ascertain the "advantages as regards timber supply, water supply, scenery and climate, which would accrue from the conservation of existing forests," is just issued. An abstract of the general recommendations made by the mentbers of the survey based on its investigations through the years from 1894.

says they "include forest and game

tinny mountains, and in the pines of

southern New Jersey and elsewhere,

preserves in the Highlands and Kitta-

for that matter, where the American | protection." The first essential is proor English traveler will not find some tection against fire, says the report. "About 50 per cent, of the fires," it says, have caused by locomotive sparks, Railroad companies should be compelled to construct lanes along their tracks and use spark arresters on their engines. Townships should be obliged to construct similar lanes along all public roads."

New Jersey has been, so far, hind some other states, notably Pennsylvania which has been aroused to sylvania which has been aroused to the action it has of late years begun the Frenchman. "How do you pronounce in forestry, by its indefatigable and ton-ghi" wise Forestry Commissioner, Dr. Rothrock. But apparently our neighbor commonwealth is about to stir itself to take some decided steps, in this prezsing matter of conserving what remains of the once magnificent forest wealth of the country. The system of forestry reserves thus recommended by the Geological Survey with its related plans for their protection, their supervision and use, will be embodied in an act, to be introduced at the next meeting of the legislature by Senator Edward C. Stokes, and it is understood, say the dispatches which embody the salient points of the Survey report, that Governor Voerhees, who is strongly in favor of state action for the preservation of the forests, will recommend such action in his next annual mes-It is a satisfaction to find another

state thus preparing to wheel into line in a matter so profoundly affecting the welfare of the whole-country as the rehabilitating and conserving of the woodland wealth. Water supply, timber supply, climate, crops, sanitariums to save life and restore health to multitudes of the victims of the national disease-consumption, the preservation of game, the protection of well-being is well understood, but few the birds that are the farmers' best friends, all these things, to say nothing of the restoration and preservation of scenery, and of the people's needful places for recreation such as only the woodlands can furnish, depend on a leaunte action by all of the states and by the general government, In welcoming New Jersey's awakening to the vital importance of state forest reserves and general forest protection, Pennsylvania may both take pride in this commonwealth's recent progress on these lines and look squarely in the face the fact that further advance is needed.

Now that the Pennsylvania State Editorial association has started upon its annual excursion, all doubts

America at Glasgow.

NE Pan-American exposition has of course attacted the chief attention of United States' manufacturers and exhibitors this year, to the general crowding out of sight and thought of Glasgow's International exhibition, also open to the world this summer. There Americans abroad over "the neglect of this opportunity to bring the great results of American knowledge and industry to European comprehension in visible shape."

We may remark in passing that Great Britain and the whole of Europe appear at the present time to be very well informed about the advance of American manufactured products, the to Washington and centront Stallings with t enterprise and the success of American fact, this knowledge on the part of Europeans is precisely what has led to foreign papers about "an European us must be lying, and I wish you'd tell me combination, industrial and commer- which it is." cial, against the United States." It is foolish because the result of any such combination would be the starving of

But it appears that at Glasgow, notseparate section in the exposition, its exhibits do occupy a large space in the machinery building, which is in reality the most important portion of the exhibition so far as this country is con-It is an interesting announcement

that comes from Glasgow that, next to Great Britian, Russia is the largest exhibitor there.

Outline Studies of Human Nature

"Dick!" Cried the Young Woman.

A saflow, emaciated young man who booked liness, bearded a Madison avenue car in Ports scend street the other afternoon and sat down opposite a pretty gart. He carried a bug that accused a big lead for him, and he apparently didn't notice the girl until he had leaned back his seat after armoging the long under his

Then swiftly be sat upright ugain and looked illittle alarmed, like a man who be not suce of Poster production of Outsia "Pader Two Place illimself after the visious of lever. In a moment, Towards the end of the rebeared period if however, the slarm was gone, and he stared at Erolman and Mr. Petter were one attent her in a way that centraled you of a thirsty in the front of the house, while Mr. Belman drinking water.

The girl couldn't help but feel his gaze, and the matters on the mage. It was don'the

turned by eyes to him coldly and then looked and serve, when Paul M. Petter collect coldly away. A mere ghost of color showed in to Mr. Belasson.

The young man's check. Then be smiled feel-Life and continued to state at the young woman have to come out,"
with so much terror that she smally turned her "What's the matter with 107" saked belo-

young man, apparently, was quite shame less. He met her eyes squarely, She lowered them and began to look him over with distant. He langhed again, footishly. Nearby passengers showed that they shared the young woman's indignation by this time, but he was such a searcerow of a man that their worder was just

aps stronger than their anger. The young woman's eyes traveled withering! from his head to his feet, and then started on the return journey. There is no freatment horiblighting to a master than this. The scan crow fidgeted under the gaze and laid his hand ervously on his knees.

On one of the lingers of the left hand was a curiously chased gold ring. It was so know that it looked as if it would sough fall off wor The ring caught the girl's eyes in possing, and ring to the young man's face and back again. The scarecrow smaled once more, foolishly, but girl gazed for an instant into his face exactly he had been gading at her.
"Dick!" said the pretty girl.

It would take too many columns to tell all she said in the word, but before it was quite out she was sitting beside him and had the hand with the ring on it. The rest of the pus-engers didn't serm to count. "Transport. San Francisco, last week. Tried a surprise. Hospital at Cavite, built in the

"Dick!" said the pretty girl. She motioned conductor and seized the scarecrow's bag. "Only two years—and you had forgotten. You

n the crowing. New York Sun-

Up Against O-u-g-h.

A Prenchman thirsting for linguistic idrity recently began a course of English lessons with a teacher of languages. After toiling co cientiously through a good many exercises, the

"It is pronounced 'tuf,"

"the been 'toff,' 'snuff,' then, is spelf enough, is it not?"
"Oh, no; 'snuff' is spelt sor off. As a matter f fact, words ending in o-u-g-h are somewhat "I see; a superb language! Too u.g.h is 'tuff' and e-o-u.g.h is 'cuff.' I have a very oad

"Not it is 'coff,' not 'enff,' " "Very well, cuff, tuff and coff. And decuegh

No, not ! doff, " " 'Doff,' then.'

Well, then, what about heavigeh?" That is pronounced book,"
"Hock! 'Then I say pose the thing the farmer

es, the pd-o-n-g-h, is 'pluff,' or is it 'plock' or do'? Fine language—'plo.' "No, no; it is pronounced 'plow," " e go. 'Plow,' 'coff,' 'hock,' and now here "Oh, no, my friend, that's 'ruff' again. "And becogs h is bon?"

No, that happens to be 'how,' " "Yes, wonderful language, And I have just movingly of it, that 'enony' is it not?" "No, 'enuff.'"—Sheffield Weekly News,

Points from a New Boarder. When the new boarder went into the dini een and sat down there was only one officerson at the table. The new bearder has

kind heart, and thought he would be at "I 'snow you've boarded here for son "Yes, Quite a while,"

"Yes, pictry fair, I have no complaint t

'Landbady treat you decent?" "Well, perhaps I ought to-" and then b

"Oh, never mind, old min," said the ne order, "That's all right. I'm on, Bu ay, mebby you never tried chucking her under with 'em. I never had a landlady that didn't eat me Al yet. It's all in the way you handle 'em, Call 'em 'sister,' an' give 'em soft, oozy talk about their looks. That's the way to fetch I'll bet I can live here for a month right ow without bein' asked for a cent. Watch in e-morrow she'll be tellin' me ber family hisroubles. Probably got tied up to some John Henry who was about man enough to shoo chickens out of the yard, and that's all. My name's Hudson. Let's see, I haven't heard your's

"N-no, I believe not. But it doesn't matter of the arrival of summer are dispelled. Um just the landlady's bushand."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Wanted to Know.

Representative Stallings, of Alabama, has the o turn a corner unicker than any other politicia; n the South, and a political somersault is lose corner the other day. It so happened that gentleman living in one of the most prominer was in Stallings' district got on the trai have been a good many plaints from had promised him. To his pleasure, he found another prominent citizen of that place a fellow enfidences were exchanged, and they discovered o their indignation, that both were bound or postoffice to both of them during the last camneon shortly before the term of the present in cambent expired. At first they were inclined to turn back home, but after discussing the subject a while they combided that they would go

They arrived all right, and the next more firms in competition with European firms in almost every direction. In the received them cordially, was not a bit first trated, and when each in turn reminded him of his promise to make him postmaster Stalling chapted his hand upon his knee, roared with so much feelish writing in some laughter, and said: "Boys, I recken one of ye

An Absent-Minded Secretary.

The best evidence of Senator Vest's recupe ation is the fact that he is again telling storic Yesterday, in the cleak room, one of Mr. Vest colleagues gave an exhibition of absent mindes withstanding the United States has no bee, which recalled to the Missouri scaler a ident which happened in his state, "I was at a mass meeting once upon atime, (some kind or other for several bones. Finally e of the delegates began a speech which was dered all ever vication. Some one interrupted him with the remark that he ought to confo his tematics to the resolution. "'A'es," said Judge Phillips, who was presid-ing, 'the gentleman must speak to the rese-

" that us have the resolution read," suggested some one in the meeting.

"Judge Phillips stroped down and whisperto the absent minded secretary. Read the re-

Intion,' he said.
"'H'm,' questied the secretary, waking up. What resolution? "The one we have been discussing for several

hours," replied dudge Pullips,
"The resolution was builted for high and low, but could not be found. On the seriefary's decided was a bit of paper that below as in it had been missled by a neuron, it was all the countary had eaten the rest,"-Masning!

It Fooled the Horse.

A good story, both interesting and true sing the regular on the Blatto. It has to "Say, David, that waterfull at "live back well

with so much fervor that she mostly turned ner the don't look like a waterfull at all," a tace toward him again with a little flit of any Potter. "No one could possibly mistake it for novance. Refore he could finish the sentence the h on which Blanche Barre rules up the quietly walked over to the waterfall and the to drink it. Actors and managers and alturist alike roared with taughter, but, above all, care

> "Ob, I don't knew, Paul, it seems to suit if The waterfall stayed as it was without close 1-X. Y. Cor. Recluster Democrat and Chronic

Royalty Had to Be Impressed. times, when the German comperor was at Poand on rushing updairs to see the con-e turnuit be found the Crown Prince per eling Prince Littl Pritz, and when he ask for an explanation, the Crown Prince sussection proudic: "Effet won't realize that I am Crown Prince of Germany and Crown Prince of Pro-sia," to which came the immediate stern re-ply, "Well, I must teach you that I am Em-

Sam Lewis Helps a Poor Artist. The millions left by Sam Lewis, the notorior andon usurer, and the benefactions that have ome to light since his death continue to be a nine days' wonder among his acquaintances in London, relates the Chicago Chronicle. Br-

thereupon the young man received a good

for of Germany and King of Pru

tively late and very humbly he made money

with marvelous rapidity,
One reason for this was that he never lost my, or hardly ever, even at the gaming tables, there he was delighted to take his turn. To poor people who constantly applied to him or lears, he always replied that a poor peron could not afford to borrow. An artist not ong ago paid a visit to the financier and told his story over the rigar and glass of wine which sam Lewis had always at hand. The artist equest was a modest one-he wanted only £50 "I could not afford to lend it to you." said he prince of usure: "but I don't mind ask-ng your acceptance of it"-ind be handed the stonished applicant a £50 note.

The story, which the parrator combes for seems to belie the assertion lately made that in Sam Lewis' case only "the dead hand" has parted with possessions on which the living hand opened never.

Never Left the Road.

An old negro in a neighboring town ares graver meeting and said: "Bredderin and sisteric been a mighty mean nigger in my time. I had a heap or ups and downs—'specially downs-since I jined do church. I stoled chickens and water millins, I cussed, I got drunk, I shot craps, I slashed odder coops wid my razor, an' I one or lot er udder things, but, thank the good Lawd, bredderin and sisterin, I never yet lost my religion,"—Blue Ridge (Ga.) Post.

THE NEW YORK SUN Money Article, Headed The Financial Situation

published each Monday, has for 15 vears been looked for with the greatest interest in banks and counting rooms and among all financial men, and has been respected as perhaps the most intelligent review of the money market and stock market. In this article, Monday, June 3, the Sun in the course of a review of the business and condition of the Southwestern Railway systems says: "Another potent influence affecting Atchinson for good is the oil discoveries. People here have not paid as much attention to this matter as they should. The general tendency has been to scout it as a craze. there is no longer any doubt that it represents a permanent and almost ncalculable increase of wealth to the Southwestern territory, and hence, inevitably, to the Atchinson, Southern Pacific and other railroads in that section. These railroads will gain much by the additional business generally growing out of the new development, but their chief product will be in the astonishing saving rendered possible to them in the cost of fuel. A ton of coal in oil does not cost over \$1, whereas the coal used by the Southern Pacific and Atchinson railroads last year cost between \$3 and \$4 a ton. As the expenditure for this purpose is nearly 25 per cent of the total cost of transportation on the roads, the importance of the new found economy is apparent. It means millions of dolars to these railroad properties."

This article fairly represents the trend of thought toward the oil industry among capitalists generally. The magnitude of the industry and its importance as a source of wealth is perhaps not yet appreciated by the general public, but the leaders in finance recognize fully that oil and its numerous by-products is to cut a great and constantly growing figure in our domestic and export trade. the extent of which is already colos-

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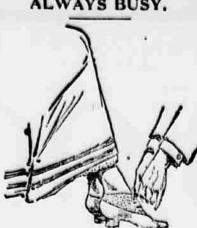
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